

Local Clerk Victimized By Strange Customer

Believe Same Woman Worked In Monrovia

Beware of a woman shopper who, despite the warm weather, wears a long coat, orders a wide selection of merchandise, all to be wrapped as gifts, then disappears before making payment, with the promise, "I'll be back in a few minutes."

Such a shopper descended on several Sierra Madre stores early Monday morning and in the Dunning Gift Shop on North Baldwin found an opportunity to snatch a lady's purse.

Mrs. Cleo Smith, who was waiting on the apparent customer, was figuring up the bill when her purse disappeared into the folds of the woman customer's long coat.

An hour later the customer had not returned for her purchases, and Mrs. Smith missed her purse. So far, neither customer nor purse have been returned, but the police are looking for both.

Police in Monrovia were seeking a woman who perpetrated similar thefts from two women there.

Indications are that as Los Angeles County becomes more thickly populated, petty crimes are spreading more and more to suburban areas, Sierra Madre residents may find it necessary to be more and more on guard against such occurrences.

NEW MOUNTAIN HIKING, BRIDLE TRAIL PROPOSED

Los Angeles County's portion of the state-wide Riding and Hiking Trail System will follow a high altitude route across the mountain range north of Pasadena, instead of the originally proposed foothill route, according to a new recommendation under consideration by the Board of Supervisors.

The new mountaintop trail will be 165 miles long from San Bernardino County line on the east to Kern County line in the northwest.

There will be a connecting trail from Sierra Madre along Santa Anita avenue.

This connecting trail will extend up Santa Anita Canyon to the Station to Horse Plats via Chantry Plats, Fern Lodge, Sturtevant's Camp, West Fork Guard Station and Chino, for a distance of 30 miles.

The countvwide trail with which the Sierra Madre feeder line will connect will have 120 miles within the Angeles National Forest and 45 miles outside of the forest area.

S.M. Ball Club Bags 9 To 3 Win

Sierra Madre American Legion defeated Azusa 9 to 3 Friday evening at Azusa, with two runs turned in by Grippi and one each by Osei, Miller, Evans, Burt, McRobert, R. LaLone and Sanchez.

Azusa players were struck out six times by Sierra Madre's pitcher, Kiggins, who walked four men.

Next Friday's game will be played in Sierra Madre, at the city school grounds, when the Eastside Cubs from Monrovia tackle the local team.

Battling averages to date for Sierra Madre Legion players:

Grippi	406
Lacey	516
Evans	338
Burt	327
E. LaLone	300
Miller	263
Kiggins	246
McRobert	200
Osei	170
Sanchez	138
R. LaLone	118

*Not full time with team.

City Gets New Addition, Bonita Street Extension

Approval of the Whitson subdivision east of Baldwin Avenue with a dead-end extension of East Bonita street, was voted by the City Planning Commission on Thursday.

Located on the former Yerxa property, the new development will consist of 22 lots ranging in frontage from 85 to 100 feet, and in depth from 152 to 185 feet. All lots will front on the extension of East Bonita street, which will jog 75 feet south from the intersection of West Bonita and Baldwin. Sides of the first two lots will border the east side of Baldwin Avenue.

Gordon S. Lacey of Sierra Madre is agent for the new development, in which G. H. Taylor of Altadena, O. W. Hillis and R. C. Courtney of Pasadena, are interested parties.

COLLEGE HONOR AWARD GIVEN TO JOAN WOEHLER

Miss Joan Woehler, daughter of Dr. John L. Woehler, was informed July 26 that she was the recipient of an honor award and cash scholarship in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the scholastic standard of Occidental College for the term of 1946-47.

200 Guests Attend Reception Saturday Following St. Rita Catholic Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. MARIOTTI

A beautiful wedding was solemnized Saturday morning at St. Rita's Catholic Church when Miss Sheila Colbert became the bride of Valenti Mariotti, with Fr. Leo Scheibel officiating. Miss Colbert was lovely in a heavy white satin gown and beautiful veil. She carried white lilies and her bridesmaids were Georgina Robinson, attired in pastel blue, carrying pink roses. Mrs. Howard Miller in pastel yellow carrying tallis-man roses. Miss Sylvia Colbert, sister of the bride, in pastel pink carrying yellow roses. The maid of honor, Miss Jane Colbert, also a sister of the bride, was lovely in aqua trimmed in deep lace and wearing a large picture hat to match. Her flowers were American Beauty roses.

The bridegroom chose Richard Maher of Altadena for his best man. Robert Colbert gave his sister away. The ushers were Louis Mariotti, brother of the groom, George D. Caldwell, and Harry Dearhoff of Los Angeles. Miss Margie Bradley was at the organ and Mrs. Harry Dearhoff was the soloist.

A reception for 200 guests was given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Colbert, at their home, 600 West Algeria, following the church ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariotti will be at home to their friends at 46 Esperanza following a trip to San Francisco.

Guests from out of the city for the wedding were Mrs. G. C. Hill, aunt of the bride from Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. A. Braun, grandmother, from Los Angeles. They are remaining for some time as house guests at the Colbert home.

Sierra Madrean Honored For British Relief Work

FIRE FIGHTERS RESCUE VICTIM

Responding to an emergency call from U. S. Forest Officer Leslie McClood at Santa Anita station Friday evening, 10 of Sierra Madre's Forest Fire Fighters participated in the mountainside rescue at Camp LeRoy of the Reverend Frank Watkins of Ventura, who was injured in a fall at the swimming pool.

Members of the voluntary fire fighters' group were summoned to the City Hall at 8:30 o'clock, on a call from the ranger station to the Sierra Madre police department.

Arriving at Camp LeRoy at 10 p.m., the P.F.F. group, under direction of Gordon Garrett of the U. S. Forest Service placed the injured man on a stretcher and carried him to Chantry Plats, from where he was taken to a hospital in an ambulance from the Temple City sheriff's office. The man's injuries are reported to have been less serious than appeared at the time.

Those taking part in the rescue were C. Jack Chunn, Brad Cushing, J. Conzelmann, R. A. Hawkins, Norman Jensen, William Newbery, Harold Roberts, Allan Robertson and Jack Shearer.

Twin Sons Home

Roger John and Jules Abbe Keith, twin baby sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Keith of 381 Mariopola will be brought home this week-end from Queen of Angels hospital in Los Angeles, where they were born prematurely on July 1. The two incubator babies are now reported to be strong and healthy.

BALDWIN RANCH ARBORETUM GETS COUNTY BOOST

Proposed establishment of a state park arboretum on 104 acres of the "Lucky" Baldwin Ranch was expedited by the County Board of Supervisors, last week when the board ordered appointment of three appraisers to survey the land for the arboretum.

In subsequent action, they ordered preparation of an agreement with the State to reimburse the County for half of the cost.

The agreement will be submitted to the State Park Commission when it meets late in August. Members of the commission have individually voiced approval of the project.

Pending for ultimate consummation is a deal whereby the County and State governments would join in acquiring operation by the state park authorities as a natural beauty spot.

Negotiations are under way between the Supervisors and the Southern California Horticulture Institute for the institute to operate the arboretum in a manner comparable to that now in effect between the Hollywood Bowl Association and the County for operation of the Bowl.

Mrs. Lillie Jones, of 397 Ramona Avenue, Sierra Madre, has just received from London, England, the Special Certificate of Merit for war workers. The certificate, which is decorated with the coat of arms of the chief cities in Great Britain, reads as follows:

"On behalf of distressed peoples of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Women's Voluntary Services tender thanks to you for your generous help given during the long years of battle against the Nazi tyranny."

Mrs. Jones worked indefatigably for the British War Relief in Sierra Madre from the time of its inauguration until the end of the war, when the relief work was given up. She is reported to have made, single-handedly, in the neighborhood of 1,000 children's dresses for needy children in the British Isles.

The framed certificate is bordered with the coats-of-arms of the following cities of the United Kingdom: Belfast, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, Leeds, Nottingham, Cambridge, Tunbridge Wells, Westminster, Reading, Bristol, Birmingham, and Manchester.

The certificate will be on display at the Sierra Madre News office for the next few days.

The British War Relief in Sierra Madre was organized and started by the John Ruskin Center of the Daughters of the British Empire, the first president being Mrs. J. Andrew Hall, of 611 West Grand View, Sierra Madre.

Sierra Madre Veteran Reenlists

Matthew Sivilar of 355 North Auburn Avenue in Sierra Madre has reenlisted for service in the Regular Army, it was announced today by Cpl. Patrick Waite, non-com in charge of Army Recruiting in the Monrovia Post Office. Sivilar spent 23 months in Europe and has earned the bronze star citation and three campaign stars on his theater ribbon. He served during the war as a first lieutenant with the 88th Infantry Division, and now has given his reason for coming back to the Army as "security." He left last week for the East and is being joined by Mrs. Sivilar in the near future.

Troop 1 Names New Leaders At Scout Meet

George Shipway and Bert Embree have become Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster respectively, of Boy Scout Troop One, sponsored by the Congregational Church.

These two young returned service men were members of Troop One before the war, and are to be congratulated upon taking up the leadership of their old group.

On behalf of the boys, a sincere vote of thanks has been extended by the Church Scout Committee to Mr. Frederic Schweppe, the retiring Scoutmaster, for his able guidance during the past year.

At present we are living with a very charming Spanish couple,

Turns To The Desert For Ice Supply

Everything happens at the wrong time and right now in this heat it is an ice shortage. But Bill Cost of the Sierra Madre Ice Company has refused to be daunted and says he would go to Hades for ice rather than not take care of his customers. Mr. Estes left immediately after Kiwanis Tuesday for an ice hunt and has secured an extra ten tons per week from the desert for the next four weeks at least.

Rent Control Office Opens Today

Local Residents Will
Be Served In Pasadena

A full scale, fully staffed rent office will be open to the public today at the Pasadena price control board, 85 East Colorado st. It was announced today by Ben Koepke, Southern California area OPA rent director, who explained that "the demand from the thousands of persons in this area for aid in their rent problems makes this step one that we are very anxious to take."

Twenty-three communities including Sierra Madre and Arcadia are in the area to be served by the new office, the rent chief said. And many persons from such outlying places as Pomona, Glendora and Covina find it very inconvenient to come in to the agency's downtown office when a problem arises, he pointed out.

Koepke said the new branch office will have a personnel of about 15 trained employees to begin with and later more will be added. It will be under the supervision of Frank L. Andrews, who has been with OPA since its inception and who has been serving as the Southern California rent division's district representative. Andrews and most of those who will comprise his staff are residents of Pasadena or nearby communities.

All of the inquiries and problems of tenants and landlords except eviction matters will be answered and, if necessary, processed from start to finish at this branch of the rent control bureau, which the staff will be enlarged and eviction proceedings will be added to the office routine. Only service pertaining to rent that had been offered at the board was a two-hour information bureau, which answered tenants' and landlords' questions.

Communities to be served by the Crown City office include: Altadena, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Monterey Park, San Gabriel, San Marino, El Monte, Rosemead, Temple City, Pomona, LaVerne, Covina, San Dimas, Glendora, Claremont, Arcadia, Azusa, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Redwin Park, Duarte, Wilmar, and Garvey.

MRS. WM. BURR WRITES OF TRIP INCIDENTS TO MANILA AND LIFE IN THE NEW WAR TORN CITY

Dear Mrs. Ward:

I would like to take advantage of the Sierra Madre News to send a greeting to my many friends at home. I have so many letters to write that I will never get them all written. I left so hurriedly I did not have time to say goodbye. Lorene, Adwell, the boys and I had a most interesting flight, as it was the first passenger trip to Manila. We left San Francisco on the "Constellation" on Sunday afternoon, and arrived in Honolulu at ten o'clock, Honolulu time, midnight at home. It was a long hop, but very pleasant, the weather being clear all the way. It was the first flight for all of us, and I guess I was the correct name, we hardly knew we were up 8000 feet in the air.

We landed at John Rogers Field and found we had an unexpected stop-over in Honolulu of three nights and two whole days. We had a beautiful place to stay—the Moana Hotel on the beach at Waikiki. The children spent their time in the water, which looked very clear and warm. We left there Wednesday and took off in a C-54 for Midway Island. As I said before, it was the first passenger flight, so we were landed at all army bases under their rules and regulations.

We stayed overnight there at officers' quarters and took off at 5:30 p.m. for Wake. We had 35 passengers aboard including nine women, two of whom were Catholic Sisters having traveled all the way from Belgium, three other children besides my two, one a three-month-old baby. The weather was perfect all the way, so we had no rough sailing. We landed at Wake for refueling, and they took us for a tour of the island. The commanding officer there has marked the various spots as a memorial to those who gave their lives there.

We took off again for Guam and landed there about 5 p.m. Our accommodations there were very rugged as they put the women in a compound under lock and key with a guard. Guam is a very beautiful and colorful island. Again we took off early in the morning, this time our destination Manila, arriving there at 4 p.m. Saturday, your place. Needless to say we were all very happy to be here.

At present we are living with a very charming Spanish couple,

Trailer Camp Hearing Open To Public Monday Evening

Open Baldwin Avenue?

Things are happening so fast around this part of the country that sometimes we wonder if we will be able to recognize Sierra Madre by morning. After listening to the developments on every hand, we almost feel a mental blur as to which project means the most to Sierra Madre.

Perhaps the most significant move is the one being made to open Baldwin Avenue from Foothill south to Garvey Avenue. Historically, the original Los Angeles county planning blueprints called for a hundred foot wide Baldwin Boulevard, and if completed it would have been one of the beautiful drives of the Southland from the ocean to the mountains.

The advantages of opening up Baldwin are more than numerous. It would provide a direct route to the beach with less traffic hazards. Since Baldwin Avenue leads directly into one of the most important gates of the Santa Anita race track, it should greatly facilitate the handling of traffic. Furthermore, it would provide a natural, safe drive to the proposed Arboretum on the Old Rancho estate, which Los Angeles county and the state are jointly negotiating to purchase.

It is understood that the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce has been approached to assist in bringing immediate action. We believe that the completion of such a project as opening Baldwin Avenue would help make the Valley a garden spot that complements the grandeur of its mountains, and bring Sierra Madre more into the community of Valley cities.

Shoes For Men, Women And Children Sought In Local Drive For Holland

MRS. RUBY HORN NEW TEACHER

The last remaining teaching position in the Sierra Madre school system was filled this week with the appointment of Mrs. Ruby Horn of Altadena, it was announced by Charles A. Skutt, city school superintendent.

Mrs. Horn, who will teach seventh grade classes and act as school librarian, comes to Sierra Madre from the Puente school system. She has three years teaching experience.

A graduate of the University of Redlands, the new seventh grade teacher has also taken advanced work at the University of Southern California.

Monrovia Recruiting Station Discontinued

The local Army Recruiting Station located in the Post Office Building at Monrovia will close today according to Major Russell W. Miller, commanding officer for the Army Recruiting Service in this area.

Clothing For Men Most In Demand Say Workers

The clothing drive instituted locally for the Philippines and Holland by the Sierra Madre Woman's club has started off with even greater gusto than expected. Evidently the appeal struck home when it was announced that all clothing would be sent direct to persons and institutions known either to Mrs. John Fergus, in charge of the Holland collection, or Mrs. Hall, for the Philippines.

As soon as the announcement was made in the News, before the collection opened last Monday, Mrs. Fergus had received many calls, by people anxious to make their offerings.

Mrs. J. Emory Diemer, president of the club, says that the need is greater for men than for women. She feels that in Holland women were able to make clothing for themselves while men could not make such substitutes. Shoes for men, women and children are much in need.

The club house will be open every afternoon until August 9th from 2 to 5, that people may bring their packages. If it is impossible to take the material to the club house a phone call to 6231 or 6055 will bring a car to your door to pick up whatever you have to give.

\$1163.49 Is Total Check Food Fund

The complete amount to date raised for the Emergency Food Collection amounted to \$1163.49, and the draft for same was forwarded Monday to Lee Marshall, Executive Director, in New York.

The collection was made on behalf of the UNRRA and the local amount was a compliment to local generosity.

Mrs. Rosalie Goodwin, chairman general, said the collection fund would continue. Checks may be left at the Sierra Madre Bank and the containers in public places will remain. The European hunger will not be satisfied with no donation.

City Betterment Project Considered By Lions Club

Making Sierra Madre an ideal residential city was proposed as a project for the Lions Club by Postmaster Thomas E. Durning, at the Sierra Madre hotel.

The need for alertness to anything that would lower the city's residential standards was stressed by Durning in his recommendations as chairman of the Lions community betterment committee. Trailer camps and sub-standard dwellings were cited as developments that would endanger the city's character and beauty.

Better transportation to Los Angeles and other adjoining cities through substitution of buses for the present interurban street cars was suggested as a means of beautifying Sierra Madre. This would do away with street car tracks, overhead wiring, and would result in cleaner, faster and less noisy transportation. Durning said.

Lions were asked to consider these suggestions for community betterment as part of a project to be launched by September.

B. M. Gossweiler, first vice president of the Sierra Madre Lions, acted as chairman at the meeting, urged for local participation in San Gabriel Valley hard ball league was discussed.

Balken is derived from a Turkish word meaning mountain.

Important Decision Faced By Sierra Madre Soon

ALLAN D. McLEOD HOME AFTER 20 MONTHS SERVICE

Allan D. McLeod, ARM 3/c, arrived home last week after receiving his Naval discharge at Terminal Island on July 24. He was stationed at Naval Air Stations at Corpus Christi, Texas, and at San Diego, serving a total of 20 months since November, 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeod of 265 Rancho Road.

Hearing On City School Budget Today

Citizens of Sierra Madre will have an opportunity to give their views on the proposed city school budget at a public hearing this evening at 8:30 in the office of City School Superintendent Charles A. Skutt.

As drawn up and presented at tonight's hearing, the tentative budget for the 1946-47 school year takes into account increased school enrollment, higher teacher salaries in keeping with the "cost-of-living bonus" being generally provided by school systems, and other increased expenses.

The public hearing tonight provides an opportunity for the general public to ask questions and make suggestions, or challenge any item in the budget, which was tentatively drawn up by the Board of Trustees of the Sierra Madre City School district at a meeting held on June 11, 1946.

Kiwanis Hears Bond Analysis, Book Review

The advisability of voting increased public indebtedness in a boom time was questioned by City Judge Norton Eaton in a talk at the Sierra Madre Kiwanis luncheon on Tuesday. Likelihood that future de-centralization of county government functions might result from the increasing traffic congestion in downtown Los Angeles was also discussed in the talk, in which Judge Eaton commented on the issues to be considered at next Tuesday's county bond election.

The Kiwanians also heard Mrs. Bruce McGill give a short book review on "The Anatomy of Peace" by Emory Reeves; "Wrath in Burma" by Fred Eldridge; "One World or None" by a group of scientists; Betty McDonald's "The Egg and I"; and Ernie Pyle's "Last Chapter."

Members at the meeting who had just returned from vacation were Dr. J. Earl Gossard, Dr. Raymond C. Simpson and Dr. Mervin H. Peterson. Frank Strand of Sierra Madre was introduced as a visitor, at the luncheon.

A report from R. R. Hartman, who is spending his vacation in the Pacific Northwest, was read on his recent visit to the Kiwanis club in Seattle.

Next Tuesday's midday Kiwanis program will consist of a joint luncheon with the Glendora club at Glendora. Members will meet at the Sierra Madre City Hall at 11:30 on Tuesday, and leave from there.

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Order Dogs Leashed On Mountain Trips As Rabies Appears

A warning that dogs taken into the nearby mountain areas must be on leashes was issued this week by the County Health Department in announcing an outbreak of rabies among the wild life of Los Angeles County camping and recreational areas.

Dr. Roy Gilbert, County Health Officer, also warned ranchers and residents in the foothill areas of the rabies danger to domestic livestock. He said rabies has been discovered in coyotes, raccoons and foxes.

NEW YORK TOPS L. A. POP. GAIN

Only New York, of American cities, has exceeded Los Angeles in population gains since 1940, according to a survey released by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce last week.

The population of Los Angeles today stands at 1,805,687, a gain of 301,410 persons, New York gained 915,003.

Based on local estimates, the figures showed Los Angeles remained in place as fifth city in population in the United States.

An increase of 197,864 from 1940 to a total of 827,498 this year was shown for San Francisco.

Next Monday evening in the Council Chamber at 8:00 p. m. the City Planning Commission is holding a public hearing on the application to the City Council for the granting of a variance as made by M. W. Meisenheimer. The application asks that the property situated in Zone R-1 (single family resident district) be used for the purpose of constructing and operating thereon a Trailer Court.

In view of the fact that Sierra Madre has never had a trailer camp in its midst and knows neither the benefits nor the objections which could arise from one, it behooves the thinking citizens of the city to weigh wisely the pros and cons before plans are made which cannot be changed.

There are, no doubt, several sides to the matter. Springing from the situation of postwar housing shortage, there is the argument that such a trailer camp could alleviate housing shortage in the city. However, there appears to be no specification that the trailer camp residents would be limited to "roofless" Sierra Madraeans.

Many have been under the impression, moreover, that the camp would answer the housing shortage for veterans. In fact, as we have been able to ascertain, no mention has been made in the application of preference for GI families.

There are other questions coming to the mind of thoughtful parents and citizens. Will the residents of the trailer camp be the kind of people which this city desires? Will its children add to the already overcrowded condition of our schools? Is it desirable that a trailer camp with its itinerant population pass within a few feet of the Youth Hut which is being constructed as a recreation center for Sierra Madre boys and girls? Would the Hut have been located where it is if the camp had been in operation?

Would there arise a source of civic problems from such a camp? The fact remains that trailer homes are on wheels. The occupants would not be city taxpayers and would therefore be a "Mark" responsibility to the community. A moment's notice they could pull up stakes and be a hundred miles away. Would the proximity of such a camp to the Race Track draw an element to the city from that source?

The application submitted to the planning commission states that the location of the proposed camp is East of the City Cemetery and West of the City Dump and that "in view of these facts, the property is unique and if the variance is refused this property will be deprived of privileges enjoyed by other residents."

The same district and vicinity because this property is not suitable for residence purposes as are other properties in the district and vicinity. Is this location suitable, then, for trailer residents?

An item of interest not generally known here is that we are informed the City of Arcadia had several trailer camps at one time but now has none. The Arcadia Council amended the ordinance making the requirements such that trailer camps were unable to meet them.

In view of these questions we advise the citizens to consider this proposition of a trailer camp carefully and attend the hearing Monday night.

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THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
July 24th	92	66
July 25th	92	64
July 26th	94	63
July 27th	96	60
July 28th	92	60
July 29th	90	60
July 30th	90	59

PROUD OF HIS CATCH... Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, proudly displays his catch on the first day of his week's fishing trip to Big Lake, Northern Wisconsin. He was accompanied by his four brothers.

ROUND THE TOWN

♦ Mrs. H. A. McDown, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of El Segundo, Mrs. Robt. Clark, and Miss Verna Trible, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Maybelle Barker on Friday.

♦ Patricia Tibbs and Nadine Gutierrez from Bethany church went to the C. E. Camp, Tahquitz Pine, Idyllwild, near Hemet, for a week. They will return next Saturday.

♦ The C. F. Draper family moved their newly purchased home at 240 Mariposa last week. They sold their home at 70 Victoria Lane to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones of Downey. The first house guests of the Drapers were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fuday of San Pedro for the weekend.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

BY

PAUL KENNEDY
148 E. Huntington Dr.
Arcadia, Calif.
ATwater 7-1497



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GOLD PEN \$15.00
Plus Tax
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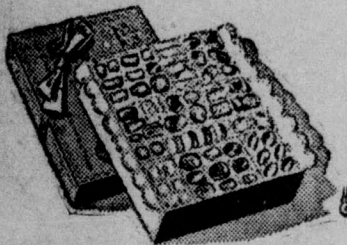
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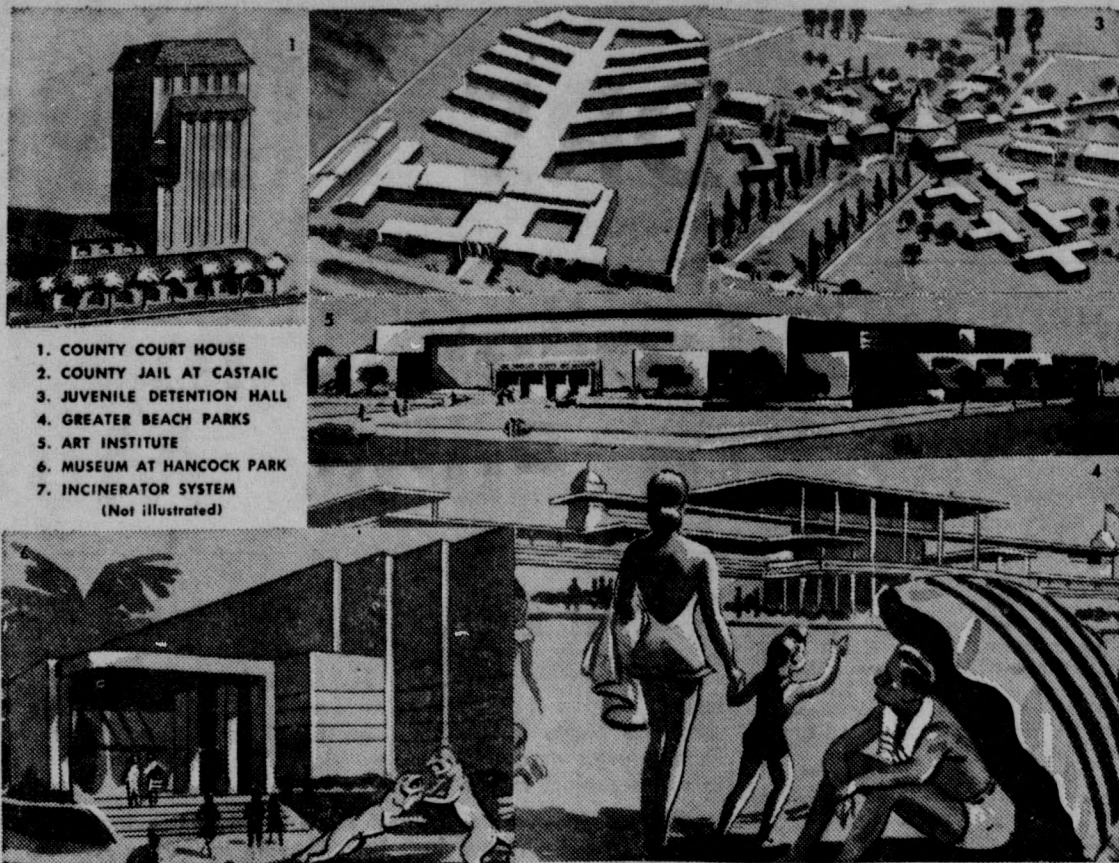
MODELS ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK

Other Frigidaire Models Now Being Delivered

PACKARD - BELL
RADIO - PHONOGRAPH

\$57.35

Sierra Madre
Hardware Co



SEVEN PROJECTS UP FOR VOTE • Los Angeles County voters will decide on these building and improvement projects in the special bond issue election Aug. 6. Civic leaders, chambers of commerce, veterans organizations, business and labor groups, and school and church officials strongly support all seven propositions. Sponsors emphasize lack of building program for county during 15-year period in which population has risen 58 per cent. In addition to projects illustrated, bonds would finance enlargement of museum in Exposition Park and county-wide incinerator system.

Sierra Aside

By TOMMY NEWSOM

It's not the blank, it's the blank. Supply the missing words and the wooden nickel and all blanks are yours.

There is a neglected candle in our living-room that is a perfect picture of utter abandonment, complete relaxation and total collapse. It couldn't be limper if it were a shirt collar in a Turkish steam bath. It looks as if its backbone gave away blissfully at the ankles and it relinquished all dignity without an atom of resistance. Its body has slithered down the side of the candleholder until its head rests peacefully at the base.

It looks, in short, like I feel midway these summer afternoons. I can now understand the function and beauty and wisdom of the tropical siesta. I should like to be the first to second any proposal for a Southern California Citrus Siesta—a proclaimed respite from two to four p.m., in a reclining position, with an iced lemonade in each hand.

For newcomers: The recent July showers were, of course, strictly unusual. All future showers will be, too, though less pleasantly so.

There is nothing brighter than a toddler's face on Christmas morn unless it is a toddler's face at his birthday party, when the cake makes its awaited entry and the little guests acknowledge him king for the moment as they chirp "Happy Birthday To You," and the rite of blowing the candles and making the wish is his alone to perform.

I was a fortunate onlooker at such a birthday party recently and could not have been more thoroughly entertained had I occupied the best seat at the Hollywood Bowl or "The Fortune Teller" or "The Firefly" or "The Merry Wives of Windsor" or "Henry V."

The sight of 35 toddlers with vestiges of ice cream and cake down their fronts, gay paper caps at all angles over their eyes, running and skipping with bright balloons, was pure dirt for any photographer. As were the varied facial expressions accompanying the inevitable balloon popping.

And the price of admission was merely the willingness to comply with 15 irresistible requests of "Please blow mine next," and a fair pair of lungs.

MEASLES SUBSIDE IN L. A. COUNTY

Measles, which are ordinarily epidemic every five years, but which broke out of line this year, have finally subsided, according to the Los Angeles county health department's weekly report issued by Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, acting county health officer, the disease falling to 74 reported cases last week.

Statistics show that this disease runs in cycles with every five year a possible epidemic one. For the first half of 1944 reported cases reached an all-time high of 25,188 in the county and 1946 should have been a non-epidemic year if it ran true to form. Instead, 18,802 cases have occurred as compared to an average non-epidemic year of 3,765 to date.

In the Monrovia health district, only 11 cases were reported for this same week. Dr. J. M. Furstman, district health officer said.

No proven immunization has been discovered as yet, according to Dr. Furstman. Families in which measles "pop up" are not quarantined, although the disease is among those reportable to the local health officer.

Freedom isn't freedom to loaf. No parasite is a free member of society. He isn't a member at all.

NEW MUSEUM TO DRAMATIZE L.A.'S FAMOUS FOSSILS

How a Science Museum will dramatize the world-renowned scientific assets of Rancho La Brea tar pits at Hancock Park with passage at the August 6 election of Proposition No. 5 has been revealed with release of architectural plans for the projected \$400,000 structure.

Included in the plans are a hall of Rancho La Brea fossils, another hall to exhibit the history and geological development of this area, and a diorama depicting an Ice Age environment. Included in the scientific museum will be a lecture hall for the presentation

of illustrated lectures on the ages before Man.

Of cultural interest and advantage to all citizens of Los Angeles County will be proposed replacement of present landscaping with plants of the Pleistocene Period interspersed with life-size reproductions of Pleistocene mammals in characteristic attitudes, the Citizens' Committee for Propositions No. 5 and 6, the cultural bond issues announced.

The seven propositions at the August 6 election provide for community welfare, with 44 million dollars for new courthouse, jail at Castaic, juvenile detention home, two beach parks, new art institute, and incinerators to dispose of rubbish, in addition to the Science Museum and additions to the County Museum at Exposition Park.

Outstanding Artists To Judge Vet Show

Some of the nation's most outstanding professional artists have been chosen to judge more than 1,000 veteran entries for the Veterans Art and Artcrafts show, August 4 to September 9, at the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, the California Art Club, sponsors of the show, announced today.

Presented in cooperation with the Veterans Administration and the County Museum, the show is designed to focus public attention on veteran artists studying under provisions of the GI Bill. A preview showing for members of the trade will be held Saturday evening, August 3. The exhibition will open to the public Sunday, August 4.

NIGHT DRIVING TIPS

"Lower your speed at night so that you can stop within the range of your headlights," urges Bert Stewart, Jr., Public Safety Director of National Automobile Club. "Lower your headlight beam when approaching vehicles and keep them down even though others fail to return the courtesy. Possibilities of an accident are greatly increased if both drivers are blinded by high beams."

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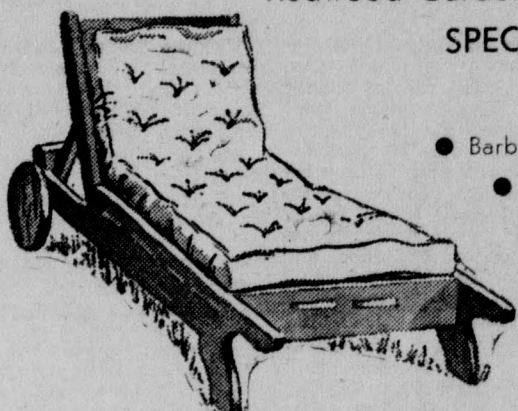
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MONROVIA

PHONE MON. 035

POLICE BLOTTER

A "skunk" in the backyard of a Grove street resident proved to be a four-legged one. Humane Officer Cotter was called in that case. . . . A prowler thought to be stepping around in a yard. Officers searched yard. . . . A barking dog barks much louder when the cops appear. . . . A small black dog that was being annoyed by a blackbird, ran in front of a car and was slightly injured. Looked after by Officer Cotter. . . . DOGS, DOGS, DOGS. Either they are barking, running loose, being hit by autos or somebody gets bitten. They still are lovable creatures. . . . Sawing and hammering late at night is too much to go to sleep by. Neighbors object. Rubber hammers and saws may cure the evil. . . . A group of motorcycleists from El Segundo went through our village at an hour near midnight. There were many of them and what a racket! If this continues our little town will be out of the sixth class. . . . Loose chickens arouse owner's indignation to such a state that she rounds 'em up and has the cops chopped off. . . . Boys who persist in teasing an elderly lady must carry some reflection from their homes. Youngsters should be taught to realize that to be old is one thing we can all look forward to. Some of us are already there. . . . An offensive odor in the air about a certain district calls for the cops. Officer Jack Rutledge reported that he could smell but couldn't find the source of the obnoxious aroma. Anyway, he said, it was not perfume. . . . Someone burning weeds from a lot. . . . Bathroom fixtures torn from the wall of a new house. Malicious mischief. . . . Petty theft reported.



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115 W. Foothill Blvd.

MONROVIA

Phone Mon. 1-2751

Burning out of hours. Cited after lighted. . . . An auto accident at Hermosa and Park. Bad intersection. . . . Shooting within the city limits is unlawful and boys who insist may find they are in bad light. . . . Another petty theft. . . . A sick dog. . . . Burning out of hours brings a light fine and a strong reprimand from the City Judge. This particular offender will be further fined when he appears at a certain meeting. . . . The Police ask that we once more remind drivers of autos that if you roll through a Boulevard Stop sign, you DO NOT stop. If you fall afoul the law on this score, you have had fair warning.

County Calls For Typists, Stenos

Two hundred dollars a month or more for straight copy typing on a forty-four week is the unusual chance offered good typists in the office of the County Recorder. The jobs are permanent, and have vacations with pay, a retirement plan, and other advantages of civil service. Six months' experience typing legal documents, and a typing speed of at least 45 net words per minute, are required.

Stenographers who take at least 90 words per minute are also needed by the County in many interesting offices. Stenographers have a salary range from \$157.00 to \$190.00 a month for a 5-day week, with promotional opportunities for higher pay ranges.

For information call Mutual 9211, Extension 2932.



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The birthplace of Alexander Hamilton, distinguished early American statesman, was the island of Nevis, in the West Indies.

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BALLING BABY TALK

By MAXINE BALLING

SOME OF THE MOST INTERESTING PEOPLE come into the Balling Baby Shop. For instance, Mrs. Abourchar. For 35 years before the war, the Abourchars conducted an importing business in New York. The war caught them in China, and Mr. Abourchar was in a prison camp over four years. Now they are together again, living right here in Monrovia, and they say they don't care if they never have butter or bacon or any of the things most of us dislike doing without, they are so thankful to be in this country.

AND! what I'm working up to gradually is this: the Abourchars still had some perfectly beautiful, pre-war quality, Maderia baby dresses and pillow cases, and would we like to sell some at the Balling Baby Shop? WOULD we!

So if you want something unusually nice for a baby gift, something that would be hard to find anywhere, come and see these. They're \$3.95 and \$5.95, and they won't be here long.

Many of our foresighted customers are already thinking about Christmas gifts and are making good use of our "lay-away" plan.

You know what a "stroller" is, don't you? One of these little substitutes for a baby carriage, with a pusher handle. . . . and you can fold it up and take it right on the P. E. car with you. Well we have several, and they have ball bearings that make it easy to push. . . . and the price is only \$7.95. AND YOU CAN CHARGE IT if you wish!

It must have been the heat last week, but when I was telling you all about our custom-made dresses I completely forgot to mention the price. They're \$5.95 to \$7.95. And don't forget . . . you can CHARGE IT at the Balling Baby Shop, which is located at 401 1/2 S. Myrtle, in Monrovia.

PENNEY'S CLEARANCE!

MANY ODDS AND
ENDS NOT LISTED
GREATLY REDUCED

LAST CHANCE FOR SUMMER THINGS!
AT END-OF-SEASON PRICES!

Women's Shorts 98c to \$2.00	Sweaters, Girls' \$1.50
Cotton Twill	All Wool, Slip-overs, Long Sleeves
Play Suits \$2.00	Sport Shirts, Boys' 98c
Women's, Limited Quantity	Cotton Prints, Short Sleeves
Women's Coats \$10.00 to \$19.00	Sport Shirts, Boys' \$1.50
All Wool, Sports and Dress, Lined, Black, Green, Fuchsia and Gold	Cotton, Long Sleeves
Cardigans, Girls' \$2.00	Sweaters, Boys' \$1.00 and \$2.00
All Wool	Slip-over, Coat Style, Cotton and Wool Mixture
Sweaters, Girls' 97c	Sport Shirts, Boys' \$1.65
All Wool, Slip-overs, Short Sleeves	Rayon, Short Sleeves, All Colors, All Sizes

LOAFER COATS, Little Boys' All Wool \$1.50
PANTS, BOYS', Summer Weight, Cotton Stripe, Washable, Sanforized pr. \$2.00
PANTS, BOYS', Wool and Cotton Mixture pr. \$1.50 and \$2.00
SLACK SETS, Boys', Print Sport Shirt, Solid Color Sanforized Slacks \$2.00 and \$3.00

LEATHERETTE SECRETARIES each 50c
TENNIS BALLS each 20c
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS each 25c

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS — GREATLY REDUCED

Curtain Pole Set \$1.00	Aunt Sue's Cleaner gal. 25c
Includes 4 ft. Pole and Brackets and 12 Rings	
Nylon Curtain Panels ea. \$2.50	Sewing and Utility Boxes 50c to \$1.50
100%, 41" x 81"	
Mesh Curtain Panels pr. 50c	Flowers 19c and 49c
Nice For Your Cabin	For Corsages and Hat Trimmings

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WEEK DAYS — 8:30 to 5 P. M.

SATURDAYS — 9 to 5:30 P. M.

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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP AUGUST 1st

MIKE'S BARBER SHOP

22 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

FORMERLY DON'S BARBER SHOP

AIM: Hair Cut to please the customer

EXPERIENCE: 19 years in cutting men's, ladies', and children's hair

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SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

FOR THE EXAMINATION OF EYESIGHT, THE
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9:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M.

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OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 7:30 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

We Feature:

FOUNTAIN SERVICE WITH
ARDEN ICE CREAM, DELI-
CIOUS SANDWICHES, PIES
LIKE MOTHER USED TO
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The only Malt Shop with full
line of cigars, cigarettes and
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ARDEN ICE CREAM SPECIAL!
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OF THE MASTERS...

Hear music as you've never heard it
before from any radio-phonograph...
played with the living reality and
beauty of the original composition. In
the new Magnavox you'll hear tone
quality to please the most exacting ear,
with all the delicate overtones of
music faithfully reproduced yet without
distortion and boominess in the bass.

YOUR MAGNAVOX ORDER WILL BE GIVEN PROMPT
ATTENTION. THESE INSTRUMENTS ARE NOW
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137 S. Myrtle

MONROVIA

Phone 72



◆ Mrs. Frances H. Stokes, of Seattle, Washington, arrived last Sunday by airplane for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harvey, and her sister, Miss Beth Harvey, of 155 San Gabriel Court.

◆ PFC Jack Thurber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Thurber, of 470 Manzanita, left Sunday for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harvey, and her sister, Miss Beth Harvey, of 155 San Gabriel Court.

◆ Jack spent a ten day furlough at home, after being stationed at Lowery Field, Denver, Colorado, for the past several months.

◆ Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dufner, 276 East Grand View Avenue, of the arrival of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Thill, at New London, Connecticut, where they are spending a few weeks visiting their daughter, Betty Mackie.

◆ Dolores, Lois and Jerome Thill, grandchildren of the Dufners, spent the past week vacationing at Big Bear.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. John Senour, with Mrs. Senour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olwin of San Gabriel, are spending this week at Tuolumne Meadows at Yosemite National Park.

◆ G. Edwin Fairfield arrived Sunday for a two week surprise visit with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fairfield of 729 Canyon Crest Drive.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams of Los Angeles were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, 623 Woodland drive.

◆ Mrs. Leota Glunz, 586 Woodland drive, returned Saturday from a three day trip to Fresno.

◆ Ted Chase, 312 East Grand View avenue, enjoyed a three day fishing trip last week-end in the high Sierras with P. E. Christman of Los Angeles. May Morrisett of this city was a house guest of Mrs. Chase during her husband's absence.

◆ Week-end guests of Genevieve Mittenfior De Vore, 775 Woodland drive, were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and infant son of Redondo Beach. ◆ J. Scott Thompson, 1420 Rodeo road, arrived home Monday from a six weeks' business trip to New York and Boston.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cox, 711 Alta Vista drive, are leaving Monday on a three weeks' vacation trip to visit Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. W. A. Alexander at Tidewater, Oregon.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kortkamp will occupy the Cox home during their absence.

◆ Mrs. Frances Brain, 61 West Highland avenue, plans to leave Wednesday for Pittsburgh for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bickell. Friends will occupy her home during her absence.

◆ Mrs. Clarence Haserot entertained 12 members of her sewing club from San Marino for luncheon Monday at her home, 39 Sycamore lane, in Santa Anita Oaks. The club formed 14 years ago.

◆ Honoring Harry Donnelly of Whittier, a prospective father, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Dewey, Jr. entertained 40 guests Saturday night at their home, 400 Churchill road. Guests from this city attending the baby shower were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Burke.

TRUCKING

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- EFFICIENT FREIGHT HANDLING

BANDY & RANSOM TRUCKING

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◆ Mrs. Bess Boyer will be hostess to the Canyon Park Thimble Club tomorrow in her trailer at Orange Grove Trailer Park in Monrovia.

◆ Mrs. Arthur Newmark of Los Angeles was a week-end guest of Mrs. George Goldwater, 600 Woodland drive.

◆ An all day party, which included breakfast, dinner and Sunday night at dinner honoring Kenneth E. Sturm of this city who was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa fraternity Saturday.

◆ Mr. Sturm, who with Mrs. Sturm is attending the summer session at Claremont college, is vice principal of El Monte Mountain View school.

◆ Miss Minerva Boatright of Los Angeles was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Crouse, 608 Elm avenue.

◆ Mrs. Lucile Clark of Pasadena, a former Canyon Park resident, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. D. Culver, 615 Woodland drive.

◆ Many friends about town have received cards from Harry Lange who is taking a two month rest vacation at his home town in Iowa. Mr. Lange and family are looking forward to an early Sierra Madre return in the near future.

◆ The pre-school play group, held Monday mornings at the City Park under the direction of Miss Pauline Gartzman of Pasadena, will meet next Monday morning at the Lockhart home of Kingola ranch in Altadena. This will be the last meeting of the group until the fall term starts in September.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell, 30 Woodland lane, have as their guests for a month their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Sanford, and children Peggy and John, from Washington, D. C.

◆ Corp. Jean Vieira has wired her parents that she will be in Sierra Madre for 24 hours, arriving Saturday. The short furlough will be her last before leaving for two years assignment in Europe.

◆ Mrs. W. S. Hull has taken up her yearly vacation at Redondo Beach where she will stay for two months. Mr. Hull will spend the week-ends at the Beach.

◆ Evelyn H. Garcia, a granddaughter of Mrs. J. O. Bernier of 221 Auburn, is one of three contestants for the Queen of the Bells of St. Gabriel Fiesta. The Fiesta commemorates the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Mission.

◆ Marie Waterhouse, dental hygienist at Dr. Woehler's office, with June Woehler-Viecht, left on the midnight plane last night for Mexico City, where they will vacation and make many of the interesting tours so famous of the locale.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gillett and children Bunny and Porky, 700 North Auburn avenue, returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation trip to Mammoth, Tahoe and Donner lakes and as far north as Gabeville into the big redwoods.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crawford, 371 Adams street, have as their guests for the summer Mr. Crawford's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Unger of Harrison, Arkansas.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. William Waite and daughter Linda returned to their home at 565 Woodland drive Saturday from Ft. Meade, Maryland where Mr. Waite was mustered out of the army as master sergeant. Enroute home they visited relatives in Minnesota and Colorado. Mr. Waite has gone back to Lockheed where he was formerly employed.

◆ Sunday dinner guests of Major and Mrs. P. B. Linville, 595 Alta Vista drive, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Worden of La Junta, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Linville and children, Marjorie and Charles III of Los Angeles.

◆ Mrs. Sally E. Briggs, 312 East Grand View avenue, returned Monday from an 18 day buying tour for Godwin's of Glendale. She flew to Atlanta, Georgia, to meet her brother who flew with her to New York City for a family reunion. Mrs. Briggs returned by train.

Smog Experiments To Begin In August

During the first week in August a three-month survey of the "smog" problem in Los Angeles County will be begun by the meteorology department on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

The County of Los Angeles will provide funds for expenses in connection with the experiment while the U. S. Weather Bureau will furnish meteorological instruments.

Main purpose of the experiment is to measure drift and dissipation of the "smog" which is closely related to work which Dr. Morris Neiberger of the Los Angeles campus has been conducting for the past several years.

Observations will be made with radiance and wind measuring instruments at a number of stations.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Maxwell, Canon drive, are planning a week-end vacation trip to Crestline.

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WAYNE KING
and His Orchestra
COAST-TO-COAST
FRIDAY NIGHTS
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THE
Rexall
SUMMER RADIO SHOW
FOR YOU!
SOOTHING MELODIES

KNX-5:30 P.M.

SAFeway IT'S TIME TO CAN PEACHES

How to can peaches with or without sugar

Some things you should know about capturing the delicious, ripe summer flavor of peaches for winter-time eating—

To Can
Peel, halve, pit; slice if wished.
Hot Pack: Cover with boiling syrup or water, boil 3 to 5 minutes. Fill hot jar to 1/2 inch from top with hot fruit and liquid. Remove bubbles. Wipe rim. Adjust lid. Process pints or quarts in boiling water bath.

Freestone—10 minutes
Clington—20 minutes
Cold Pack: Fill hot jar with peeled raw halves. Cover to 1/2 inch from top with boiling syrup or water. Finish as above, process in boiling water bath.

Freestone—20 minutes
Clington—35 minutes
Satisfactory Canning Syrups
Light Syrup: Dissolve 1 cup sugar in 3 to 4 cups water.
Corn Syrup and Honey: Corn syrup or honey may be used to replace up to 1/2 the sugar specified.

Water Pack: Peaches may be canned satisfactorily without sugar. Use boiling water or fruit juice in place of sugar syrup. The fruit will lose some flavor and color.

To Peel
Freestone and some clings: Dip 6 to 8 at a time into kettle of boiling water for about 1 minute, then plunge into cold water and slip off skins.

Safeway has plenty of peaches again this year. Now is the time to can, while they are at their best. See the attractive displays today at your neighborhood Safeway Store.

ELBERTA PEACHES

Full flavored, Freestone variety. This is the favorite peach for home-canning. Note the attractive price.

SPECIAL PRICE BY THE LUG . . . lb.

HALE PEACHES

Very large, Freestone. (Less than a lug, lb., 9 1/2 c.)

BY THE LUG 9¢

APPLES

Gravenstein variety. Nice for eating, cooking.

lb. 12 1/2¢

Produce prices subject to change after Wednesday of this week

ENJOY SAFeway MEATS

Tender, juicy, good-eating meat guaranteed with every purchase . . . or your money back.

GROUND BEEF

Quality beef packed in sanitary Visking casing. **lb. 33¢**

CHUCK ROAST

7-bone cut of beef. Delicious family roast. **lb. 39¢**

BOILING BEEF

Plate meat. Economical cut. **lb. 27¢**

SHORT RIBS

Succulent, tender beef meat. **lb. 25¢**

CANNED VEGETABLES

Spinach **14¢**
Turnip Greens **12¢**
Sauer Kraut **15¢**
Diced Carrots **12¢**
Green Beans **18¢**
Asparagus **33¢**

PICKLES

Lilly Seed Mixed **25¢**
Food Cuts Brand **23¢**

BLEACHES

Purex **23¢**
White Magic Bleach **9¢**

INSECTICIDES

Fly Dred **1.15**
Snarol **24¢**

SUNDRIES

Hind's Cream **47¢**
Rubbing Alcohol **19¢**

MASON JARS

Dozen quart jars, 76¢
Dozen 1/2 gallon jars, 1.15
Dozen pint jars, 62¢

MASON JAR LIDS

Dozen **8¢**

COFFEE JAR LIDS

Dozen **8¢**

MASON JAR CAPS

Dozen **19¢**

COFFEE JAR CAPS

Dozen **19¢**

MEAT, POULTRY BUTTER and EGGS

Meat, Poultry, Butter, Eggs and other dairy products are the principal items in our stores which continue without price control, but subject to possible re-control after August 31st. We believe Congress made a wise decision in providing for a continued free market for these commodities. From our knowledge and experience with meat and dairy products, we believe the consumers and producers alike will be benefited in the long run, if meat and dairy products are not re-controlled. A free market is the only way to assure a continuation of adequate non-black market supplies at non-black market prices.

Three prices (except Fresh Produce) effective through Saturday, August 3. No sales to dealers. Right to limit reserved.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS-3

The Frog TALKS about ROBERTS MARKET and things

Down in the silent hallway
Scampers the dog about,
And whines and barks and
scratches
In order to get out.
Once in the glittering starlight,
He straggleth doth begin
To set up a doleful howling
In order to get in!

—R. K. Munkittrick

BEING A FROG, IT GOES without saying that I am not particularly fond of dogs, though I must admit that our Susie was a nice, unobtrusive girl with few faults. And it was certainly no fault of hers that she had sex appeal! Anyway, most dogs have a playful habit of chasing and attempting to commit mayhem on us frogs. This I do not like! However, when we "rana verdes" stick to our environment we are usually able to thumb a full five-fingered hand at these frolicsome household characters.

NOW I AM NOT PARTICULARLY "agin" dogs, that is, not much! I am told they serve a purpose in many homes: guarding the house, amusing the kids, renovating the garden, stimulating the trees and barking for hours at the moon. Still, I am a bit envious of the attention they receive, considering the cost of their upkeep as compared with the services they render.

ON THE OTHER HAND TAKE US FROGS, if you wish, and consider this: at no cost whatever we keep the mosquitoes down, lend atmosphere to your ponds, provide music for your ears, & when properly trained, are as entertaining to you and the kids as any dog could be. Furthermore, and this is something I should not mention because it may cost the lives of many of my cousins—but since I am carried away by my slight antagonism to dogs, I must—WHO ever heard of an epicure eating a dog leg broiled a la supreme?

WELL, MOM AND POP ARE NOT HERE this afternoon so I will tell you a bit more about my relatives. Do you recall Mark Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County"? Dan Webster, my great uncle, was the outstanding amphibian long-jump champion of Calaveras County until some gambling slicker filled him so full of quail shot that he couldn't budge from the ground. These frog jumping contests are still being held at Angels' Camp, California, and I am sorry I do not have time to compete, my whole effort being required to keeping your darn vegetables fresh and crisp and—oh, well!

OH, OH, HERE'S POP! SO I HAD better get back to business and quit talking about myself! Anyway, Lord help us little frogs caught in the big puddle, when it is so much more fun being a big frog in a little puddle. That started to be a dissertation on OPA, but since I have been so unpolitical so far in my remarks, I think I will pleasantly surprise you and not say a word about OPA's confusion, Bikini, Mrs. Haines' parrot or the nice deal made by Schenley Distillers with the government for "surplus" potatoes to be used in the manufacture of alcohol.

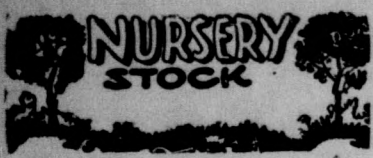
GROCERIES ARE PLENTIFUL, WITH PRICES showing almost no increase; MEATS, mostly fancy, are again rearing their lovely faces for your approval at more than reasonable prices; Wisconsin Cheddar, Edam and Swiss cheese are still at your beck and call; Arden's No. 1 Creamery Butter, in quarters, seems high at 69¢ lb., but believe me, it ain't; and should I again mention the Vegetable Department where you can always find the "best at its best"?

ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE AT THE BIG, LITTLE STORE ON THE CORNER!

Nothing is broken here
That will not mend—
This is the turn of the year,
Not the world's end.

—David Morton

Until tomorrow,
THE GREEN FROG
ON THE CORNER
ON THE SQUARE
in
SIERRA MADRE



MYSTERY GARDENIAS
Bushy Plants
Gallon Cans **85¢**

Blooming Plants
5 Gal. Cans **\$2.50**

FIG TREES
Loaded With Fruit Right Now
5 Gallon Cans **\$2.50**

HIBISCUS
Favorite Varieties
Gallon Can **85¢**

Phone 4059
Ward Nursery
SIERRA MADRE
102 N. W. Tread Ave. Cor. Laurel

RIVAL FOR SUEZ

A shipping canal to by-pass the Suez is said to be under consideration in London; it would be located in southern Palestine, connecting the Mediterranean near Gaza with a northern arm of the Red Sea close by Aqaba.

Private ART INSTRUCTION

Paul Rohland
Caroline Speare
Rohland
OIL, WATER COLOR OR
PASTEL PAINTING
LINOLEUM AND
WOOD BLOCK
Open-Air Studio
Ready Now
Classes now forming
Adults and Young People
Write or Call
670 Alta Vista Dr.
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LANDSCAPE SERVICE

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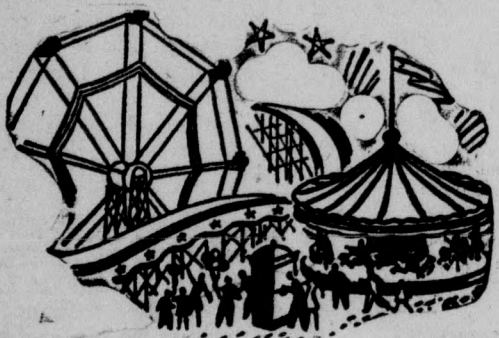
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34 N. Baldwin**Veteran Groups Demand New Rental Construction**

Determined to get action on a solution to the desperate plight of California's homeless veterans, the Veterans Housing Association of California this week served notice of its intention to seek the liquidation of all obstacles, "real or otherwise," to wholesale construction of multiple-unit, moderately priced dwellings to be rented to veterans on a rent scale they can afford to pay.

The association, comprising leaders of the major veterans organizations in California, recently was established as a non-profit corporation with membership open to veterans only and with the announced purpose of "getting the boys housed."

The association's board announced this week that the program will place emphasis on rental construction because it is inadvisable for the average veteran to build or purchase a home under present price conditions and, further, because statistics show that at least 75 per cent of World War I veterans cannot want to buy or build homes anyway.

Speaking on behalf of the association, President Merl Horn of Los Angeles said yesterday, "We shall seek the modernization of all obsolete federal, state and local laws and regulations governing financing, zoning, and the flow of materials which may stand in the way of rental construction for veterans wherever required and in the quantities needed. We do not recognize the validity of any objections or obstacles to this type of relief for our country's heroes. We have no quarrel with responsible person, group or agency in the field of housing construction, public or private, but we except none of them from partial blame for the current critical situation. The notable failure to accomplish anything to date is water over the dam; now we demand that all such responsible parties pull together—we want action—we want housing for the veterans, period."

Veterans mailed 625,175 letters, a daily average of 25,007, to the Los Angeles Veterans Administration regional offices during the month of June. Of this number only one out of 85 was addressed correctly, according to a check made by postal authorities.

Each misdirected letter is delayed from four to eight days and requires a considerable amount of extra work.

The mail load is increasing rapidly, the announcement said, the daily average having jumped from the June figure of 25,007 to 34,500 in the first part of July. Sorting and routing misdirected mail has become a major problem in the regional office and causes unnecessary delays in the adjudication of veterans' claims.

Most veterans, it was indicated, just address their letters to the Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, others to the hospitals, and still others to the offices at 1031 and 1041 South Broadway. All communications should be sent to: Manager, Veterans Administration, Regional Office, 1380 South Semulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif. This is the Regional post office through which all mail is routed to proper departments.

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SURPLUS PLANES OFFERED TO VETS

Air-minded veterans of World War II get first chance of five "flyable" surplus airplanes during the War Assets Administration's sale at Cal Aero field, near Ontario, from August 13 to 27, according to W.A.A.'s regional aircraft office.

L.A. WAR GROWTH 2ND IN NATION

Los Angeles' population today stands at 1,805,687—an increase of more than 300,000 since making the 1940 census—placing the city next to New York in population gain, according to a survey made by the Chamber's research department.

The city added 301,410 persons and New York 315,005. Department Manager Guy E. Marion said the figures, based on local estimates, showed Los Angeles remained in place as fifth city in population in the U. S. but indicated a difference with Detroit of more than 120,000 in 1940 had been whittled down to 9,195.

Populations reported were:
New York 3,370,000
Chicago 3,600,000
Philadelphia* 1,831,334
Detroit 1,814,882
Los Angeles 1,805,687

San Francisco was shown to have increased 192,864 since 1940 to 1,277,498 this year. Marion said other population gains reported were:
New York 315,005
Los Angeles 301,410
Washington, D. C. 277,968
Chicago 203,192
Detroit 191,548
San Diego 158,601
Dallas 130,266
Seattle 121,698
Portland, Ore. 104,606

*1940 census only, no new estimate provided.

New Cafe Provides Moorish Atmosphere

Those who hunger and thirst for food and drink in a genuine Moorish atmosphere may find artistic and epicurean satisfaction at The Cairo, says Robert C. Baynham, who opened the new restaurant and cocktail lounge last week in Pasadena.

Styled after a famous casino in Cairo, the interior of the restaurant was designed by Louis Montez, movie set designer. The visitor is struck by the atmosphere of Oriental grandeur and mystery on passing under a Moorish arch into an area of striped awning-covered tables, past walls traversed by realistic camel caravans.

Owner Robert C. Baynham is a veteran of three and one-half years with the Army Engineers in Alaska. Manager Mike Watson, veteran of the 101st Paratroopers is assisted by Louis Donat, as maitre d' hotel, and Al Heqzen as chef.

OFFICIAL URGES LOCAL TRAFFIC SAFETY GROUP

Community traffic safety councils have been formed or are in the process of formation in more than a dozen California counties, the Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today.

Predicting that the general public is in a mood to do something about the traffic accident situation, the statement revealed that county conferences have been held or called in ten California counties within the last three weeks.

The plan of organization follows closely that proposed at the President's Traffic Safety Conference in Washington, D. C. in May and approved at the State Conference held by Governor Warren in Sacramento, June 7th.

Several counties have taken steps toward insuring a continuous safety education program by raising funds and employing full time safety directors.

The Department spokesman expressed the hope the movement will continue until every county has an active safety organization working with all interested groups and the general public toward a reduction of accidents. Public officials and citizens interested in forming safety councils are invited to avail themselves of the assistance of the newly formed Bureau of Traffic Accident Prevention set up in the Department.

It was stressed that the State's part in formation of local groups is advisory only, and that it is the desire of the interested state officials that local groups have complete freedom in carrying out organization details of local councils.

The movement should spring from the people themselves and not from the state, it was pointed out. Local groups will be given all the help possible and will do so if invited, but will not be told what to do or how to do it, the Department's spokesman said.

If you can't meet the needs of your neighbor you can't meet the needs of the nation.

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QUINT CALVES MAKE A DEPOSIT . . . The Wayne "Cornhusker Quints," world's only living quintuplet calves, visit the Fairbury, Neb., bank to make a deposit in their personal savings account—money they have earned at state fair exhibitions. The quints were born Nov. 20 on the farm of Leo Schmidt, near Fairbury, and now weigh an average of 425 pounds. Left to right they are: Russia, England, China, France and United States.

New Gallery At Mt. Wilson Observatory

A new public observation gallery opened yesterday at the Mt. Wilson Observatory, making possible public inspection of the giant 100-inch telescope for the first time since pre-war days.

Under construction for the past six months, the gallery is located on the upper deck of the large dome enclosing the telescope, just under the floor of the moveable dome. Visitors are afforded a broadside view of the huge instrument through glass windows.

Another feature open to the public is the astronomical museum, which contains a series of colored, illuminated photographs taken through the large telescope.

Other telescopes to be seen on the observatory grounds are the 60, 20, and 10-inch telescope domes and three solar telescopes. The new gallery in the 100-inch dome is similar to that in use at the Palomar Observatory, home of the world's largest telescope, which will not be open to the public until sometime next year.

FINAL CALL TO YMCA CAMP

Are you going to YMCA Camp? If you are, and haven't registered do so at once. All registrations must be turned in as soon as possible, for camp starts the 7th.

Camp will be from the 7th to the 14th, and from the 14th to the 21st. You may go either or both weeks. The camp is located in the beautiful San Bernardino Mountains 30 miles from Redlands, by the shore of cool Jenks' Lake.

Applications may be made at Gas Co. Office, Sierra Madre, or the "Y" office, 235 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.



MOST EXPENSIVE RACEHORSE . . . Sayaji Rao, brother of the famous racer, "Dante," was purchased recently by the Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, Indian potentate, for 28,000 guineas, about \$123,000. He will be raced in England.

The first mint established in the United States was located in Philadelphia in 1792. The first coin produced was the copper cent.

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Former Secret Weapons In L. A. Army Exhibit

Greatest array of modern fighting weapons ever exhibited to the civilian public will be on display in the Army Ground Forces Mobile Exhibition Caravan, showing at Exposition Park from July 30 through August 12. Adding to the ground force display will be the latest in aircraft exhibits from March Field and San Bernardino.

Many weapons have been "top secret," and the public now will have the first chance to see the tools which their sons utilized to defeat Fascism. The exhibits will be manned and demonstrated by 145 highly skilled technicians, picked from the cream of the combat soldier crop.

Ranging from the M-1 rifle, which accounted for so many Germans and Japs, to the complicated 90mm anti-aircraft gun which is controlled by radar, the show runs the gamut of modern lethal tools.

Exhibits of modern Army communications are a highlight, as are the tanks, "half tracks," armored scout cars, howitzers, mine detectors and hundreds of other weapons, all demonstrated by skilled operators who are stationed at their weapons to explain to the layman exactly what he wants to know.

The famed "Bazooka" is on display, along with the Browning Automatic Rifle, and the 60mm mortar.

The famous 29 piece Sixth Army Band will be on hand with stirring martial music and popular tunes, playing the national anthem daily at the impressive retreat ceremony.

Admission is free to the public.

Fishing Reported Good Some Places

In a survey of fishing conditions in the area made by the National Automobile Club, the following findings will be of interest to local anglers:

The high country lakes of Tuolumne County will furnish good fishing for some time, although all close-in fishing for trout in the county is practically finished for the season.

Mosquito Lakes, Calaveras County, have produced a few limit of Eastern Brook from 5 to 6 inches. Grouse Creek and Spicers have both turned out a few limits. The road to Highland Lakes is in good condition, although the lakes are heavily fished from both shore and boats, with few fish taken.

Fishing is good on the San Joaquin at Millers Bridge in Madera County. Lake fishing is poor, although some good fish have been taken from the Fernandez Lakes.

Fishing is generally poor in Mono County with few exceptions. Some limits of small Brookies are being taken from Denman Creek, Mammoth and Rock Creeks are slow but fishermen are getting a few eating size fish. Some catches up to 5 pounds taken on flies in Owens River Gorge. Water is dropping in creeks and fly fishing is picking up a little. Grant Lake fair for trollers at times; June Lake fair at times. Silver and Gull Lakes, Rush and Glass Creeks poor.

Some trout fishing can still be enjoyed in the Santa Paula and Sisar streams of Ventura County, but water in most other streams of that county is low and contains a great deal of moss.

Los Angeles County has but one county flag in existence but soon will have another to loan to organizations wishing to borrow it. According to Supervisor Wm. A. Smith, the Board Tuesday ordered preparation of a second flag for this purpose.

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ANTIQUE — Chairs, silver, glass, 9x12 Oriental, small rugs, handsome interlined curtains, full-size perfect coil springs, kitchen gadgets, etc. 255 Foot-hill Avenue, E*8-1

CAMERA, Mercury II, new, never used, \$60. Phone after 7 p.m. CU. 5944, E*8-1

CLARK-JEWEL gas stove, high oven, Lorraine control, \$20. 31 Olive, E*8-1

DAVENPORT, extension dining table, 6 chairs, table-stand, gas heater, dresser, 4 burner cook stove, rocking chair, 2 ice boxes, 397 W. Montecito, E*8-1

HONDURAS mahogany love seat, good condition, Phone CU. 5-4029, E*8-1

29 CHEV. coupe, \$200; Simons crib and mattress, \$10; combination high chair and play table, \$10; 8x10 Axminster rug, \$12; 8 bundles No. 2 shingles, \$3.00 Lawson orderless heater, \$10.00, Friday and Monday only, 35 N. Baldwin, E*8-1

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CLIFFORD C. WARD, PUBLISHER

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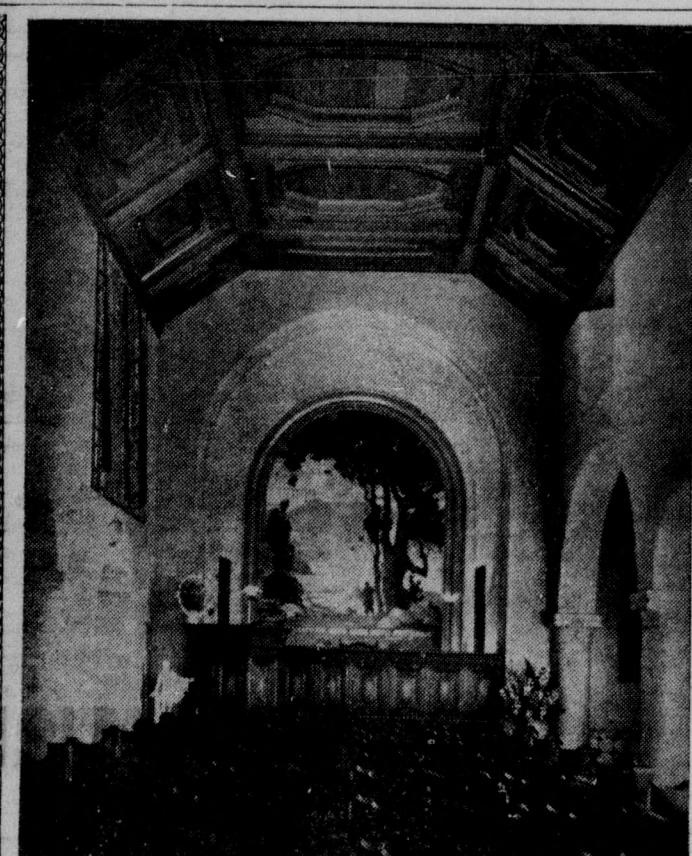
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DO YOU RECALL?

JULY 31, 1908

Sierra Madre did her share yesterday toward giving Los Angeles County good roads when she rolled up a majority vote of 137 to 11 for the bond issue to build 307 miles of new roads in the county.

Mr. C. S. Kersting came up from Ocean Park yesterday to cast his vote for good roads and progress, returning to join his family in the evening. They will return to Sierra Madre Saturday.

Maybe you thought it was going to be a warm day when you stepped out of doors this morning. You were surely mistaken. A lady went past the News office this morning wearing a fur cape. Paul Reinwald, the mountain climber, may return to Switzerland, where he has been offered a position as guide in the Alps near his former home. Reinwald has made some remarkable records in the mountains of this vicinity. Last Sunday he ascended Mt. Wilson in one hour and fifty minutes. He returned by way of Sturtevant's camp in two hours and three minutes, making the whole trip of 22 miles in three hours, fifty-three minutes, not counting a short rest at the peak.

JULY 31, 1931

After nine months of travel in far off parts of the world, Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow returned to their home on Friday morning. On returning from Africa and Europe, by way of Canada, the Barlows report that there is not another spot in the world that they like so well as Sierra Madre.

October 10 has been fixed as the date for the celebration of Sierra Madre's fiftieth anniversary. Chairmen of all committees of the Historical Society met at the home of Harold D. Carey, president of the society on Tuesday night and determined the character of the fiesta and other details in connection with the event.

A rounded area of 25 feet on the Southeast corner of Baldwin and Central avenues, site of the new drive-in market, will be presented to the city by R. S. Corbett, owner, immediately after actual work commences by the Central Avenue extension and repaving project. A rockery will be built on the corner and shrubs and flowers will be planted to create another beauty spot in Sierra Madre.

AROUND AND ABOUT

By EDWARD LLOYD YORKER

LONDON IN MID-SUMMER—Amusements, customs, and tradition.

On another evening I decided to visit the famous Alhambra Variety theatre. Having dined early I walked down Oxford Street to the Marble Arch at the corner of Hyde Park. Here, as on Boston Common on Sundays or in Pershing Square in Los Angeles on any day, one can see groups of listeners and hecklers surrounding various speakers on almost any subject known to man. That evening at Hyde Park I counted a dozen such groups—one being addressed by a Socialist, another by a priest, still another by a woman on the subject of individual morality, and one by a Fascist. The latter was being heckled more than any of the others, but remained in good humor and smiled as he stopped now and then to recover his voice and begin afresh. I have since wondered if it could have been Sir Oswald Mosley, snapshots of whose face in these later years, however, have revealed no smiles! Meanwhile an aeroplane, a mere speck high up in the sunset glow, continued to make rings and spirals of harmless and beautiful smoke above the great city, which was as yet all unaware of the awful devastation and death this invention would a few years later inflict upon London's defenses and homes and people.

At the Alhambra, as seems to be usual in British theatres, the more expensive first-floor seats are at the back of the house. Back of these is the "Rover Circle," a large U-shaped open space without seats and at the same price as the rear "stalls." 2nd. Here men of sports and fashion, most of them in full evening dress, including "toppers," which they do not remove, walk about, watch the stage indifferently, smoke, talk, and drink at the rear bar, or have one quietly at what is called the "Silence Bar" near the edge of the stage, where the "Rover Circle" ends. On the stage the amusing singing and patter concerned itself largely with economics and politics, much like our own, except that personalities were indulged in rather more frankly. The singer, who made the most pronounced hit with the audience that evening sang wittily about the nuisances of the income tax, referred to Winston Churchill—who was then Chancellor of the Exchequer—as "a boulder," and made sport of the American-born Lady Astor for calling people who drank "naughty," the singer suggesting that the natural consequence of her ideas, if followed, would be chewing gum! And today the British people have both!

Three evenings later I saw from the balcony of the historic Drury Lane theatre a fine performance of "Rose Marie," with the lovely Edith Day of Minneapolis in the title role. With its beautiful background of the Canadian Rockies, its scarlet-coated "mounties," gorgeous totem-pole, chimes, catchy and romantic tunes—which one heard whistled all over London—"Rose Marie" was the hit of the season, and even at that mid-summer date the huge theatre, with its rosy seats, large lounge, promenades and refreshment rooms was thronged to the roof. After the performance, as I watched from the stone steps along the entrance the exit of the people from the stalls to their private motor cars and taxis, I noted that the dress of these men and women was as elaborately formal, correct, and distinguished as that in the pick of a Metropolitan Opera audience in New York at the height of its winter season, and I was struck with admiration by the large number of lovely debutantes with an appealing and well-calculated simplicity.

The next morning I strolled again through Hyde Park, this time to Rotten Row, where the nobility, gentry, and whoever else can, take their morning canter on their favorite horse. It was a fine sunny hour and I seated myself in one of the chairs which were for rent along the course. Just as the rent man came to collect his twopenny, Winston Churchill, chubby and rubicund, rode by, raising his hat and smiling in a manner it seemed to me, both pleased and somewhat flustered, at an older man and a handsome and elegant young woman riding in the opposite direction, who were, the chairman informed me, Lord Birkenhead and his daughter.

After watching the procession of riders for a few minutes more, I went on through Kensington Gardens and Bond Street, where I had to have a fitting of a suit of clothes. I was having my suit picked up at the end of the summer when I was ready to return to America. Mr. Hicks, my tailor, was a pleasantly talkative man. On my first visit, when I was

measured for the suit, he had examined my ready-made American clothes with the greatest interest, and expressed his amazed admiration that such clothing should be so well turned out. "No such thing in 'ready-made' clothing is possible in this country," he said, and called his chief workman to look at the well-made cuffs, the buttons at the side of the coat cuff, he said, were originally placed there, with real buttonholes, to allow the cuffs to be unbolted and turned back, as one now turns back a shirt cuff, and provide real buttonholes and buttons to close the slit when not in use. Tailors in the U. S. A. likewise still provide buttons at the cuffs, but these are only for looks since the slit itself has disappeared and the buttonholes are either non-existent or sewed shut. Another of the many tailoring usages, Mr. Hicks explained, was that of the buttons at the small of the back on a morning coat (the cutaway)—these being used originally for attaching the ends of the coat tails by the buttonholes on the under side, when the rider's dignity would not be imperiled by flying coat tails!

The senior member of Hicks & Sons, Mr. Hicks told me that before his ancestors established the firm in London in 1760, his forebears had owned a tailor business in a town near Oxford for three hundred years, and that his sons had no other idea but to continue the same business in the same way. It is a good steadfastness that partly accounts for the stability of English middle-class life—whether for better or worse; and it inevitably makes for conservatism in custom, and distrust of anything or anybody unconventional or unduly brilliant and erratic. When I mentioned the fact that I had just seen Winston Churchill astride his horse on Rotten Row, Mr. Hicks's genial face assumed a rather more sober aspect as he replied, "Ah, yes—Churchill is a dangerous man—more dangerous, perhaps, because he is so sane. This was, of course, years before the national emergency arose, whose masterful handling was to make 'Winnie' the hero of two continents. And I doubt not that Mr. Hicks, also, became one of his ardent admirers—at least for 'the duration.' It is my belief that gratitude is the most short-lived of all human virtues and requires an oft-repeated ritual to keep it alive at all. Perhaps that phrase, 'blood, sweat, and tears,' will do as well as any four words!

One out of every 24 drivers involved in a fatal accident was suffering from fatigue and drowsiness, L. A. records show.

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GETS HILLMAN'S POST . . .
Jacob S. Potofsky, 51, Russian immigrant, was named president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, to succeed the late Sidney Hillman.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

AUGUST 2

Weston Senour, Mrs. W. E. Walker, Gerald Twedell, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Blythe Gentry.

AUGUST 3

Mrs. Charles Peterson, Betty Koon, John Young, Sal Lea Wheeler, Marilyn Ifrig, Ada May Hill.

AUGUST 4

Loretta Delvico, Mario Uriarte, Norman Gore.

AUGUST 5

Jack Champlin, Richard Champlin, Mrs. Eva Christy, Janet Larson.

AUGUST 6

Jack Osgood, Joseph Belohlavek, Jr., Mrs. Henry W. Coit, Howard Herbert, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Anita Abila.

AUGUST 7

Mrs. H. B. Miller, Mrs. Frank Butler, Edith Frisby Neumann, Ann Brandt, Darlen Cooksey, Sharon Robertson.

AUGUST 8

Bruce Smith, Mrs. J. R. Evans, Mrs. W. E. McMillen, Marian L. Vannier, Mrs. Edward Brodkey, Amy L. Caldwell, Phyllis Ann Nipps.

Ask the Professor

By H. F. Noake

Dear Prof.: Do you like to go to horse races?
Answer: And how, but had to give it up—the walk home was too far.

Atomic substances produced in the University of California cyclotron can be used for the diagnosis and study of vascular diseases such as hardening of the arteries.

Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, was the first blind person to serve as a member of the United States Senate. He was elected to that body in 1907 and served several terms.

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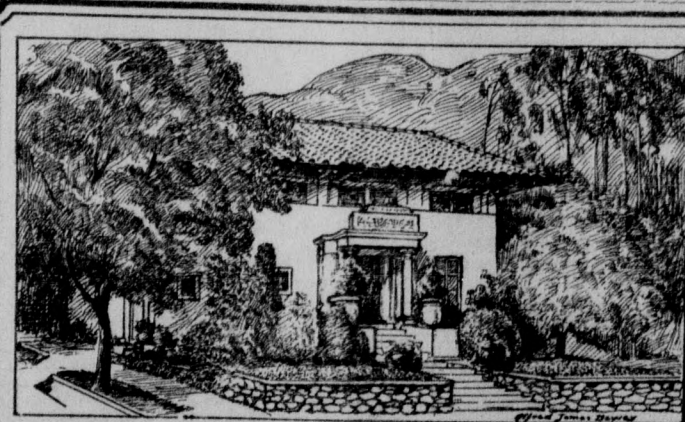
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for
SUNDAY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Masonic Temple, Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening message at 7:45. Rev. Winfred Clough, pastor.

BETHANY

(The Round Stone Church). Rev. Stewart P. Sheriff, Minister. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School, Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p.m., Evening Meeting. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

HIGHLAND AT HERMOSA. The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson—Sermon on "Love" in all branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be Paul's statement to the Corinthians: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; the God of love and peace shall be with you."

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Baldwin and Laurel Avenues. Rev. Harley G. Smith, Jr., Rector. Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Rector-Emeritus. Summer Schedule of Services. Sundays: 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion; 9:30 A. M. Choral Eucharist, Church School Catechism. Tuesdays: 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. Thursdays: 10:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

181 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Rev. David H. Metzger, pastor. Sunday morning Bible School, 9:30. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Young People's service, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

At 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship; 8:30 p.m. Chimes from the Singing Tower.

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FIRE FLAMES

Firemen all know that things and weeds scorching under "Old Sol's" power will burn and not need to be soaked with oil for encouragement. This writer does not like the joy-kill talk that our little city will float away with the rain following after a forest fire. BUT we could be made very miserable if a heavy rain followed immediately after acres of brush were burned off the hills. The brush not only holds the earth together and prevents erosion, but without it our hills would not be very picturesque. To keep them as they are depends much on us as citizens. Those of us who know how to save our forests MUST teach others to the best of our ability. One of the most dangerous is the person who is unaware of the danger and of the inflammability of dry grass, brush and weeds at this time of year. The innocent (or ignorant) party with a cigarette or match is a potential firebug. We must be constantly alert to what such a person may do. STOP THEM!

The meeting last Friday evening took on an atmosphere as though the department might be planning on a get together party soon. The "Class-Can" was well patronized, and if future meetings are as well attended and supported, we can look forward to good times in the near future. Due to those who were anxious to see the Chief, a fireman made a minor mistake, fired for making a mistake. As usual, had to find relief for his long legs and when his extra long props got caught in the trousers of Bill Estes, he greatly increased the value of the "Class Can." Bill Estes did not escape the fangs of fire, and although he agreed to furnish ice and a station wagon for the coming State Convention trip, he still fed the kitty. Chief of Police McMillan was caught playing an innocent game all to himself when he should have been an interested member of the meeting, and he too built up the growing fund. Gordon did not object to being fined after he was permitted to finish his game.

Even visiting firemen do not always escape the clutches of the "Class Can" and when Fire Chief Fred Wilkerson of the Santa Anita track, appeared and he thoughtlessly followed suit when some of the locals took a "ride on the side" of the fire-truck, he too was forced to pay. Many more were fined than were not, about the only ones to escape being Newberry and Joe Grippi.

To readers of this column it may appear that firemen do not take matters very seriously. "A little nonsense now and then, etc." you know is pretty good. We do not have to urge our members to attend to business due to the enjoyment gained at the drills and meetings. We only ask you to share this good feeling with us. Thank you.

Old Snort was driven to the station to stand-by and is perfectly capable of putting up a good battle if necessary. The condition of the old boy surpasses all expectations. Most of the firemen would much prefer to drive "Old Snort" than any other truck. (Of course, a lot of this could be sentiment.) When the old truck

is fully equipped, we will have a nice lot of fire equipment. It continues to be necessary to explain to folks that much of the danger of open fires is not always at the immediate location of the fire. Most of our fires are caused by flying embers. A spark allowed to float to something inflammable is the thing that does the damage. The hose you have next to your fire while you are taking care of things in the house will not prevent this ember from going onto your neighbor's roof or smack into a pile of dry weeds. It may escape notice until late that night and while you are asleep the night patrolman will call the fire department. Keep the FIRES OUT.

LOVER'S LANE IS NEW DRAMA AT PLAYHOUSE

Down the familiar path of heartbeats alternately lined with romance and rough spots, goes Clyde Fitch's comedy-drama, "Lover's Lane," slated from July 30 to August 4, as the sixth play-bill in the current Midsummer Drama Festival at Pasadena Playhouse.

Quietude of the small town of Eddy's Corners is suddenly broken when a marriage ceremony is disrupted. The country minister falls in love with the bride-to-be to the accompaniment of the quickies and cackles of the town gossips.

Laughter, romance and some problems in human equations pool up as the minister guides himself and his stirred-up flock back into the peaceful Eddy's Corners way of life.

Oliver B. Prickett, Gene Knudsen, Nancy June Robinson, Che Moody, Robert Wayne, Virginia Lykins, Dabbs Greer and Mildred Mack lead the Playhouse company, under John Richard Kerr's direction.

"The Girl with the Green Eyes," current Pasadena Festival attraction, closes its run Sunday, July 28.

UCLA Men At Bikini Test

A group of University of California engineers, under the direction of Professor M. P. O'Brien, dean of the college of engineering, are at Bikini Atoll to study the hydrometric features of the atomic bomb tests now being conducted there.

Studies are being made by means of aerial photographs, television photographs, and underwater recordings. Before going to the scene of the tests the engineers studied the possibilities in a miniature still constructed in the University's hydraulic testing laboratory. The model was 20 feet long built to a scale of five feet per 25 miles; it was used to obtain data on current and tidal characteristics of Bikini Atoll.

Buckeye Picnic Set For Sunday, Aug. 4

Ohio State Society of Long Beach will hold their Annual Basket Picnic Sunday, August 4th, Bixby Park, Long Beach. All Buckeyes are welcome.

We "muddled through" the war of arms, but if we muddle in the war of ideas, we're through.

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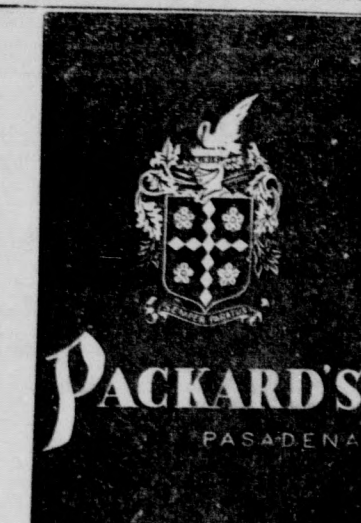
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The earth on which we live is approximately 25,000 miles in circumference and 8,000 miles in diameter. It is formed like a hollow ball with an outer crust and a core which is liquid, consisting of molten elements, seething and boiling in the heart of the earth. The thickness of this crust or shell is variously estimated, and varies in different parts of the earth, but science tells us that the crust compares in thickness or depth with its superheated liquid content as the shell of an egg compares with its viscous interior. On this outer solid crust man lives, builds his homes, carries on his warfare, and shakes his fist in the face of the Creator, while he walks on a boiling, seething fire pot which God himself has made. We are told that the temperature in the core of the earth reaches unbelievable degrees. In some places of the earth's crust the molten, superheated elements are near the surface, and the pressure becomes so great that suddenly a piece of the crust blows away, usually at some mountain whose roots reach into the cauldron of fire; and millions of tons of rock and earth are blown away, shooting flames hundreds of feet into the air, emitting a stream of glowing, burning lava down the mountain side, for miles and miles inundating whole cities and causing tens of thousands to perish in the river of fire.

Is It Possible?

Do you still doubt God's Word when He says that some day, then, this old world will be destroyed by fire? Astronomers tell us that in the past few hundred years dozens of worlds have burned up before the very eyes of scientists. Worlds that once traveled their majestic way through the heavens suddenly exploded and disappeared without a trace; and all over this old earth the volcanoes, hot springs, and rivers and spouting geysers of steam remind us that inside this old earth is a sea of fire, and that Peter knew what he was talking about when he said, under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost: "But the heavens, and the earth, which are now, by the same Word are reserved, stored with fire, unto the day of judgment and perdition of ungodly men."

One wonders, therefore, why this old world has not blown up before now. With all these facts, both from the Scriptures and from science, one shudders to think of the precarious place we live on. And yet there is no fear for those who believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, the Word, Who made all these things, for He has promised that it will never happen while we His people are here on the earth. But, you ask, what is keeping this literal bombshell of 8,000 miles diameter from blowing up? Again the Word of the Lord gives the answer. Look at II, Peter 3:9, "But the Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness; but is, longsuffering toward us, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

Long Suffering of God

God is longsuffering. I wonder whether we have ever yet grasped the meaning of that? God is longsuffering. Here is a world that crucified His Son, which is engaged in the most violent and ruthless destruction of God's good gifts. Raining death and destruction upon women and children, mowing down men like hay, despots tearing Christ from His throne and setting up themselves as God, scrapping the Bible and substituting pagan tradition and mythologies; the world drenched in blood, whole nations defying God and shaking their puny fists in His face. Yes, defying the God who said that all nations are before him as the small dust of the scales and as a drop in the bucket. They curse Him, revile Him, challenge Him, and yet God does not blast them all into perdition.

I have wondered, with the events of the last few years in the world, with the increase of violence and the hell-bent programmes of the world dictators why God has not yet rent the heavens and poured out His judgment upon the wicked. There is but one answer. God is longsuffering toward us. He is speaking to Christians. The reason Jesus Christ has not yet come to catch His Church away is because God is longsuffering toward us. We Christians are not ready for His coming.

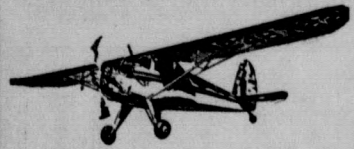
The day of the Lord will come. Oh, friend, are you ready? First, to you Christians, are you ready? Or will you meet Him empty-handed and be ashamed at His appearing? And then you, unsaved sinner, you too will have to meet your Creator. The only reason you are not in the lake of fire to-day is because God is longsuffering, not willing that any should perish. Oh, listen to me for a moment. You are headed for eternity. There is a judgment coming. You are lost and can do nothing at all, for you are dead in trespasses and sins. But God found a way to save you. He sent the Lord Jesus to die for sinners and He has finished the work. You may be saved this minute by looking to Him in faith and believing on the Son of God.

—Contributed by Mrs. C. V. Coder.

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Byron Barr, Lotus Long

ALA ACTIVITIES

The last meeting of the fiscal year of the Unit was held at the home of the president, Sylvia Quittner, Thursday evening, with a good attendance. A short Thursday service for charter member Stella Norris Dennison was conducted by Maybelle Barker. President elect Lucille Nollac outlined some of her plans for the coming year and committees were appointed for the installation ceremony. The next regular meeting will be a pot-luck supper in the gardens of Kitty Miller's home on San Gabriel court on August 8th at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Memo to Young Set

The dances sponsored by the Recreation Commission at the Woman's Club every Monday and Thursday evening are continuing in a big way. The Monday dances, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., are for youngsters ages 12 to 16, and the Thursday dances, from 8:30 to 12:00 are for those of ages 16 to 21. See you tonight and Monday, kids!

Tests Prove Helicopters For Mail Use

Exhaustive tests have proven the practicability of the helicopter for the carriage of mail, the Post Office Department announced last week as the three-week experiment in the Los Angeles area was concluded. The helicopter demonstrated that it can fly and carry mail through the summer fog of the Los Angeles area with a performance record at least as good as that of conventional aircraft. The Department disclosed that upon the basis of data furnished by the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Weather Bureau, routes could be flown which would enable the helicopters to pick up and deliver mail on their early morning runs at such times as to avoid fog and still synchronize with carrier schedules. The Board and Bureau are now preparing maps incorporating this information.

During the experiment, Lockheed airport at Burbank was the base for operations. From the beginning, it was understood that if approval was given to helicopter air mail service in the Los Angeles area, the Municipal Airport would be used. Two main routes were flown, one following the coast, with Long Beach as its southern terminus, the other running inland to Santa Ana. A shuttle route between Lockheed and the Terminal Annex roof was also flown. The experiment brought out the need for substantial modifications in routes and procedures. It, at the hearing now scheduled by the Civil Aeronautics Board for September 9, the Department recommends helicopter service for Los Angeles, the routes suggested undoubtedly will be horizontal loops rather than in the form of the vertical lines flown during the experiment. The success of the shuttle service between downtown Los Angeles and the airport was one



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of the outstanding features of the experiment. The Department, in the event that helicopter service is adopted, would link the Terminal Annex, four other Los Angeles Post Office stations, Santa Monica and the airport with two morning and two afternoon flights. In addition, twelve direct flights between the Terminal Annex and the Airport would be run daily.

On the northern and southern loops, morning and afternoon flights are projected. Post Office Inspectors have surveyed all contemplated steps on

all routes, with the relocation of electric power lines, helicopters could make pick-ups and deliveries on all government buildings involved. This would remove one of the difficulties encountered in the experiment, when it became

necessary to use landing areas at unreasonable distances from post office.

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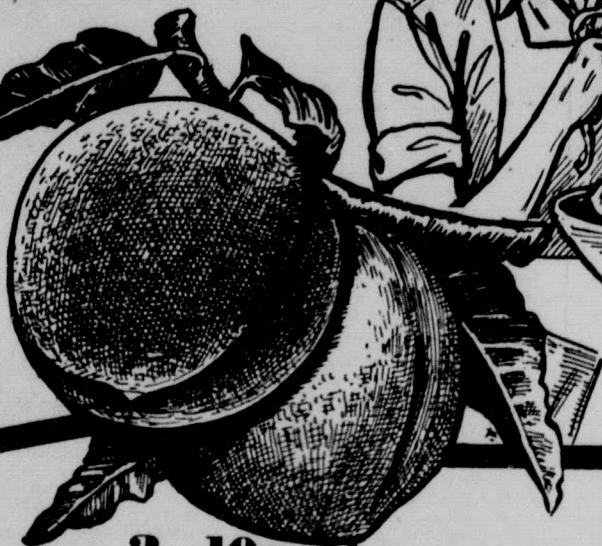
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2 Lbs. 17c Sug 1.50



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Balls Chopped
Ripe Olives 4 1/2 Oz. Jar 15c
Libby's Stuffed
Manzanilla Olives 3 Oz. Jar 29c
Plain or Iodized
Morton's Salt 24 Oz. Pkg. 7c
Lifebuoy
Toilet Soap Bar 3 for 20c
Superior Macaroni or
Spaghetti 1 Lb. Pkg. 14c
Glass Cleaner
Windex 6 Oz. Bot. 13c
20 Oz. Bot. 28c
Assorted
Libby's Baby Food Can 7c
Ready to Serve
Shredded Ralston 12 Oz. Pkg. 11c
Quick Cooking
Roman Meal Small Pkg. 16c
Lg. Pkg. 26c
Assorted Cereals
Kellogg's Variety 11 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 22c

Birch Pix
Tooth Picks Pkg. 3 for 10c
With 5% DDT
Flyrol Fly Spray Gal. Bot. \$1.15
Blue Tag
Carrot Juice 18 Oz. Can 15c
Hearts Delight
Prune Juice Qt. Bot. 23c
Libby's
Kraut Juice 18 Oz. Can 14c
Libby's
Deviled Ham 3 Oz. Can 14c
Van Camps Plain
Chili Con Carne 15 1/2 Oz. Can 25c
Del Monte
Catsup 14 Oz. Bot 15c
Soap Saver & Cleaner
Flexo 2 Lb. Pkg. 18c
Aunt Jemima
Buckwheat Flour 5m. Pkg. 17c
Lg. Pkg. 32c
Breakfast of Champions
Wheaties 8 Oz. Pkg. 11c
Hershey's
Baking Chocolate 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 13c
Instant Coffee
Nescafe 4 Oz. Jar 29c
Pure or Drip
Yuban Coffee 1 Lb. Jar 38c

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BEEF STEW lb. 45c

LEAN BEEF

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